

"All the News That's
Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

LATE CITY EDITION

Showers today, slightly cooler to-
night. Tomorrow fair, little
change in temperature.

Temperatures Yesterday—Max., 76; Min., 67

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1939.

P THREE CENTS NEW YORK CITY
and Vicinity | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere Except
in 7th and 8th Postal Zones.

BRITAIN IS READY FOR WAR, HALIFAX WARNS GERMANY; POLES WOULD RESIST COUP

TALK STIFFEST YET

Britons Will Oppose New
Aggression to Full,
Foreign Head Says

REICH HELD SELF-ISOLATED

But Negotiation on All Axis
Grievances Is Offered if
Threat of Force Ends

By ROBERT P. POST

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 29.—In the strongest statement yet made by a British statesman in office in the present world crisis, Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, warned Germany tonight that "in the event of further aggression we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges to resist it."

This statement was the keynote of a speech that Lord Halifax delivered at the annual dinner of the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House.

Spurning earlier circumlocutions, the Foreign Secretary spoke directly of Germany and Italy and prefaced his statement of British readiness to fight with a summary of the present strength of the British Army, Navy and Air Force.

"We have an unchallengeable navy," he declared. "Our air force, still undergoing expansion which has outstripped that of any other power."

The European Situation

Amid gathering clouds over Danzig, Foreign Secretary Halifax of Britain last night hammered home the strongest warning to Germany that has come from a British official so far, when he said that in the event of aggression "we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges to resist it." That strength, he said in an address that was obviously intended to be read by the German people, consists of an "unchallengeable navy," an air force that in spirit and skill is "superior to all others" and a powerful army in process of creation. He mentioned Britain's present commitments and referred to additional ones that would be entailed by the proposed agreement with Russia, of which he was hopeful. [Page 1; text of the address, Page 4.]

But in Moscow a little cold water was dashed on the negotiations for the agreement by an article in Pravda accusing the British of delaying the talks because they hoped to make a deal with the dictators. London discounted this attack, however,

and was reported to have come closer to Russia's demands in instructions sent this week to Moscow. [Page 1; text of the Pravda article, Page 3.]

Poland indirectly warned Germany; her President declared that Pomorze and the Baltic coast with its seaports were "the air and sun of our national life." At the same time 80,000 Poles in Gdynia took an oath to defend "the eternal right of Poland to the Baltic." [Page 2.]

Paris heard that Germany had called up 600,000 reservists, some of them to replace men who had been sent into Danzig, while Warsaw continued to receive reports of the stocking of arms, munitions and food in the Free City. The Danzig Nazi newspaper, however, denied that anything illegal was going on and scoffed at war talk. [Page 3.]

French officials were reluctant to talk about the situation, but indicated that it would be up to Poland to decide whether to resist any steps Germany might take and thus to involve France and Britain. [Page 3.]

BRITISH STALLING, RUSSIAN CHARGES

Soviet Party Chief Accuses

Them of Delay in Hope of a

B. M. T. SALE PACT TO BE SIGNED TODAY

Arrangement Made for Action

as Estimate Board Upholds

EMBARGO INJECTED IN NEUTRALITY BILL BY SUDDEN MOVE

Administration Loses by Two-
Vote Margin in the House
on Republican Proposal

NIGHT BATTLE ADJOURNED

Democratic Leaders Are Mar-
shaling Forces to Retrieve
the Defeat in Final Vote

By HAROLD B. HINTON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Administration lost, by a margin of two votes tonight, the first important House battle on the issue of revising the Neutrality Act when the well-disciplined Republican organization temporarily forced reinstatement of a modified arms embargo in the Bloom resolution. The vote was 159 to 157, which Democratic leaders felt certain they could reverse later when the question came up on third reading.

Despite efforts of the leadership to force the whole question of neutrality revision to a decision tonight, there was such a flood of amendments, practically all of them rejected, that adjournment was permitted a short time before midnight after nearly thirteen hours of continuous session. Every effort will be made to force a final vote tomorrow.

It has been apparent for the past several weeks that the arms embargo issue would be the crux of any final decision on revising the existing law to meet the views of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, both of whom have declared the present automatic arms embargo to be impracticable. The Bloom resolution, on which a final vote had been expected tonight, would permit exports of all commodities, arms included, on a "cash and carry" basis to all belligerents.

AGREEMENT MADE ON RELIEF MEASURE; WPA SETS LAY-OFF

House Indicated as Winning
Major Points—Plan to Speed
Bill to President Today

SENATE INCREASES FOUGHT

Harrington Orders WPA Work
Suspended Through July 1-4
Pending Action on Funds

By HENRY N. DORRIS

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Congressional conferees announced late tonight that they had reached a complete agreement on the \$1,808,300,000 relief bill for 1940, but they left the conference room under a pledge that no one would divulge the terms until the reports were filed at noon tomorrow in the House and Senate.

The conference adjourned just after 11 o'clock. Members predicted the report would be accepted by both branches tomorrow, in time for the measure to reach President Roosevelt for his signature. The WPA would expire at midnight Friday unless there was new legislation.

The House was believed to have won its major contentions, since the conferees had served notice on their Senate colleagues that they would not budge on four main provisions. They had asserted they would not agree even to a continuing resolution for the WPA.

Representative Woodrum of Virginia, leader of the House group, had said that he expected an agreement before the meeting adjourned and indicated that he thought the Senate conferees would recede on some of the controversial provisions to a degree acceptable to the House.

The Main Points at Issue

Mr. Woodrum said that the House conferees "to a man" had resolved

CONFEREES VOTE TO RESTORE MONEY POWER, SILVER AT 70C AND RENEWED BUYING ABROAD

Dollar Power Vital to Business
And Farmers, Morgenthau Warns

They 'Had Better Start Worrying Seriously'
If Senate Bill Is Passed, He Says—
Foreign Silver Price Cut Again

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Business men and farmers who have not had to worry about the value of the dollar since 1934 "had better start worrying seriously" if Congress withdraws the Administration's revaluation authority under the amendments to the monetary bill adopted by the Senate, Secretary Morgenthau said at a press conference today.

The statement was made after he had asserted that he did not have "the foggiest idea" as to what price the Treasury will pay for domestic silver if the Monetary Bill is not passed by tomorrow night. The Treasury is now paying 64.64 cents an ounce. As for foreign silver, the Treasury again today reduced the price which it will pay by half a cent, the third successive cut in three days. The reduction today was from 38½ cents to 38 cents an ounce, a cut from 43 cents since the Senate bill was passed.

"We are faced with a new situation and it is serious, very serious," Secretary Morgenthau said of the Monetary Bill. "With authority divided, just how successful I would be in facing trouble abroad I do not know. The Senate is proposing to take away powers which I think we have shown we know how to handle."

The Secretary said that if the bill passes in the Senate form, the Treasury will still have authority to buy gold at any price it sees fit, but he added:

"However, after June 30 I could not tell Congress, as I have before, that we have all the powers we need to face any situation. I cannot think of any more unfortunate time to lose any of these powers."

Elaborating on his views on the Senate's action on revaluation, the Secretary said Congressional approval of this proposal might endanger the tripartite agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France to maintain the currencies of the three nations.

"Anything could happen," he said. "Suppose somebody starts competitive devaluation on the 1st of July. The New York Times had a front-page story yesterday that Danzig might devalue."

In this connection, other authori-

Continued on Page Twelve

PRESIDENT FIGHTS

But Obstacles Pile Up
Against Any Action by
Midnight Tonight

RACING WITH RELIEF BILL

Way Is Cleared for Passage of
Other Measures Hinging on
Close of the Fiscal Year

By TURNER CATLEDGE

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Within twenty-four hours after he returned to Washington to take up the leadership in a fight with Congress over control of vital Federal policies President Roosevelt tonight won a preliminary skirmish for continuation of his power to devalue the dollar and continue the foreign silver purchase policy of his Administration.

This was when a Senate-House conference committee reached a "compromise" by which the dollar devaluing power would be restored to the Monetary Bill and the Senate amendment ending foreign silver purchases would be deleted. The "price" offered for these concessions on the part of Administration leaders was the pegging of the domestic silver price at 70 cents an ounce. By its amendment of Monday the Senate had fixed this figure at 77.5.

Whether this action of the con-

ADLONOWER LOSES MOREAT BILL ACES

Helen Keller, Charmed by the Exposition, Promises to Visit It Again

MISS KELLER 'SEES' FAIR THROUGH AIDE

Deaf and Blind Author, With Miss Polly Thompson, Tours Area for Several Hours

THINKS IT IS 'MARVELOUS'

One of the Biggest Week-Day Crowds Fills the Grounds Despite Afternoon Rain

ATTENDANCE AT FAIR

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Other distinguished visitors who took part in the day's activities at the Fair included twenty-four Governors, headed by Governor Lehman of New York, who came here from the annual Governors' conference in Albany. They received a nineteen-gun salute as they entered the grounds, reviewed the American soldiers, sailors and marines from the Fair's Camp George Washington, signed the register of distinguished guests, had luncheon with Mayor La Guardia, Grover A. Whalen, Fair president, and others, and visited various exhibits.

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Roberts Administers Oath

Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts administered a special citi-



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Helen Keller presenting the first copy of a guide to the exposition published in braille, to Grover A. Whalen as a souvenir in a ceremony at the Boy Scout camp yesterday. At the left is Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

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- 6 P. M.—Dinner for National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants Association. Rhinegold Inn.
- 6 P. M.—Twilight Hour concert by Westminster Presbyterian Church Choir of Bloomfield, N. J.; address by the Rev. J. L. Hervey, United Presbyterian Church, Cypress Hills.

50,000 BOY SCOUTS AT FAIR EXERCISES

Largest Assemblage of the Organization's History Marks Scout Day

CITIZENSHIP PLEDGE GIVEN

Presented by Col. Roosevelt to Ex-Scouts Now Voters—National Council Elects

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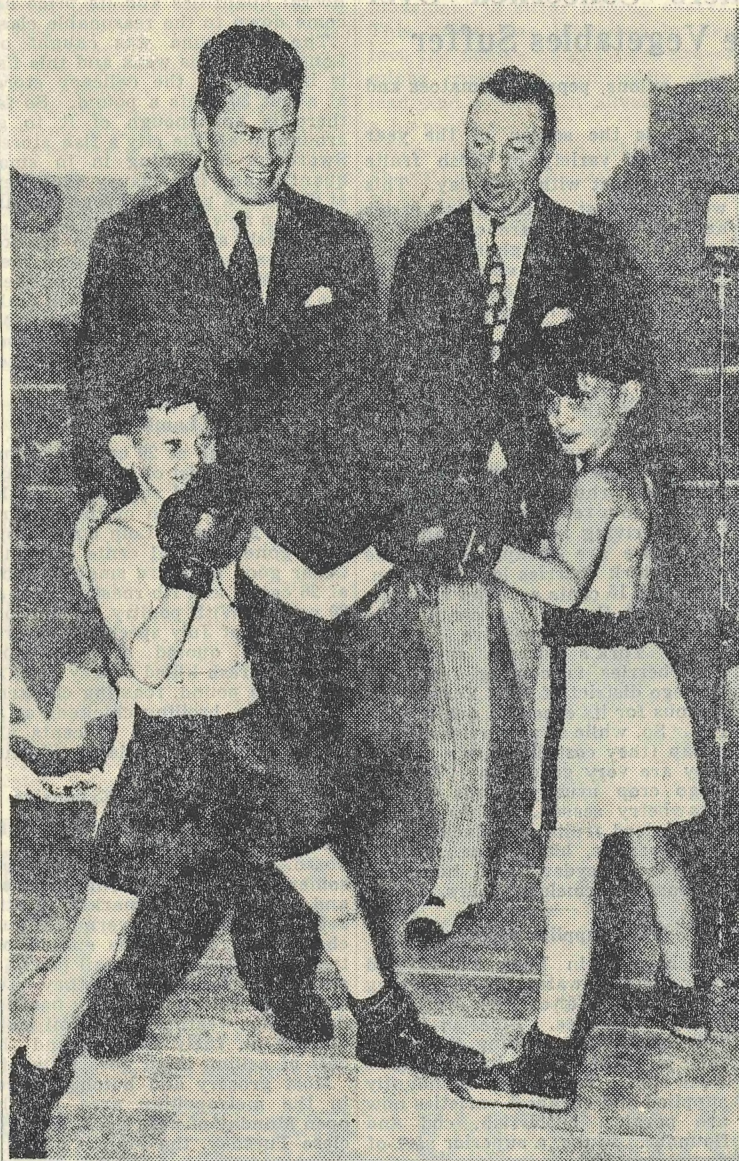
"All of these men believe in Scout ideals and have taken the Scout oath, not only with their lips but with their hearts. That means they are pledged to service to their fellow-citizens and our nation. Their allegiance is to the United States alone. Love of our representative democracy burns fiercely in them. They are worthy."

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THREAT IN LABOR STRIFE

Vermont Manager Is Warned of Bombing of Ship Model

E. J. Irish, manager of the Vermont exhibit at the World's Fair disclosed last night that three anonymous telephone calls, warning that the Yankee, a model of a New England ship, would be bombed, had been received last Friday, Saturday and Monday. Three special guards were assigned to night duty at the New England Building by the Fair management.

Work on the rigging of the vessel, which is moored at an artificial dock in a courtyard of the five-State exhibit, started about April 30. A dry-land union, the Riggers and Machine Movers, Local 170, spent three weeks on the job, but made so little progress that the New England States decided to look elsewhere for labor. Union riggers from New Bedford, Mass., experienced on sail ships, were brought to New York after a three-week suspension of work.

Although the new employees were members of the Ships Carpenters and Nautical Riggers Union, the first union asserted its right to carry on the work and called a strike, Mr. Irish said. After three weeks it "forced" the New Bedford workers to stop work, according to the Vermont official.

I Cover New York

Rave-viewed Jack Benny's "Man About Town" pix last nite! Don't miss it! It's a hit—Rochester rating raves... Another hit parade item: Suave Men-About-Town are keeping calmly cool in Grayson's Tropical Wer-steds (\$26.75). For further sartorial splendor, add sports coats (\$21) and slacks (\$7.50).... 4-Star news: Grayson's regular clothes, Drapes and all, that were \$34.75, have returned to their famous original low price of \$29.75 (no alteration charge)!... Ahhhh! air-conditioned Grayson's is coooool!

All Grayson Clothes \$29.75

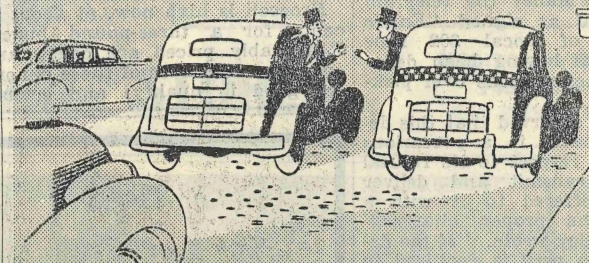
Investigate: BUDGETED CHARGE ACCOUNT

GRAYSON

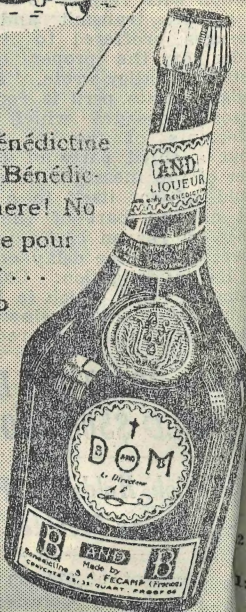
557—5th Avenue at 46th

"HAVE I HEARD
WHAT BIG NEWS,
OLD CHAP?"

"WHY, NOW YOU CAN
GET BÉNÉDICTINE'S OWN
BOTTLED B AND B"



You who've mixed your own Bénédictine and Brandy—here's good news. Bénédictine's own bottled B AND B* is here! No more hand-mixing necessary... one pour does the trick. And it does it better... for B AND B is vastly superior to hurriedly mixed Bénédictine and Brandy. Only selected Cognacs are used and the blending is done right in Bénédictine's centuries-old cellars at Fécamp, France. Both Bénédictine and B AND B are available at your favorite store or bar. There is an introductory 8-ounce bottle.



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Despite the cloudy skies and strong wind that prevailed most of the day, with heavy rainfall during the late afternoon, the crowd was one of the largest week-day gatherings the Fair has had since it opened on April 30. Much larger crowds are expected in the next few days, as tomorrow will begin the four-day holiday week-end to close with the Fourth of July celebration next Tuesday.

Besides Miss Thompson, Miss Keller was accompanied to the Fair by two other blind women—Miss Charlotte Bohr, a printer of The Lighthouse Braille Press of the New York Association for the Blind, of which Miss Keller is vice



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- 7:30 P. M.—Concert of Negro spirituals by Tuskegee Institute Quintet. Temple of Religion.
- 8 P. M.—Dinner for Dante Alighieri Society, sponsored by Prince Ascanio Colonna, Italian Ambassador to United States, and Consul General Gaetano Vecchiotti of New York. Italian Pavilion Restaurant.
- 9:30 P. M.—"The Story of Three Flowers," symphony of water, light, flame and music by the Trytons, official World's Fair band. Lagoon of Nations.
- 10:10 P. M.—Display of fireworks synchronized with play of fountains on Fountain Lake. Amusement Area.
- All Day—Assembly and tour of the Fair by National Association of Cost Accountants; registration in Hall of Special Events.
- All Day—Columbia County (N. Y.) Day: Registration by visitors at Equitable Gardens; tour of the Fair.

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Justice Roberts, addressing the entire group, asked if each subscribed to these commitments and a chorus of "We do" rang out in the court.

Then Frederick pledged the group to cooperate in civic activities, to vote in community, State and national elections and to deal "fairly and kindly" with fellow-citizens in "the spirit of the twelfth Scout law and its faith in God and America's guarantee of religious freedom."

Justice Roberts then administered the pledge and told the Scouts that "the power of this country rests not in a dictator or a king, but in the citizens themselves."

"That power rests with you and



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The Boy Scout troops, which had been visiting the Fair in the morning, began to mobilize in various parts of the exposition grounds an hour and a half before the ceremony in the Court of Peace began. As the invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Daniel Carter Beard, 89-year-old veteran of Scouting who is known affectionately as "Uncle Dan," occupied the center of the stage.

The formal address to the Scouts was made by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who called on the "men of tomorrow" to defend the ideal of America against "the trai-

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At the morning session of the National Council, in the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Head was re-elected president. He has been president of the organization since May 1, 1926. President Roosevelt was re-elected honorary president and Herbert Hoover, honorary vice president, also was re-elected. Mr. Beard was re-elected national Scout commissioner.

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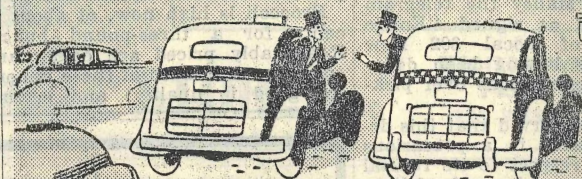
Although the new employees were members of the Ships Carpenters and Nautical Riggers Union, the first union asserted its right to carry on the work and called a strike, Mr. Irish said. After three weeks it "forced" the New Bedford workers to stop work, according to the Vermont official.

are keeping fairly cool in the Grayson's Tropical Wear. For their sartorial splendor, fur sports coats (\$21) and slacks (\$7.50) ... 4-Star news: Grayson's regular clothes. Drapes and all, their famous original low price of \$29.75 (no alteration charge) ... Ahhhh! air-conditioned! Grayson's is coooool!

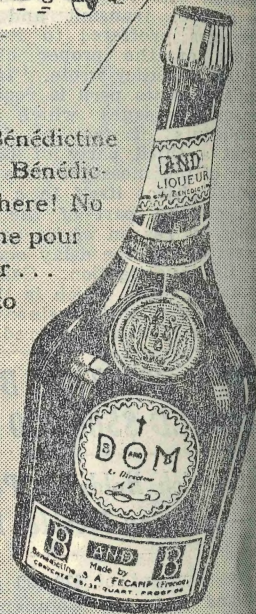
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ROTARY OBSERVES INTERNATIONAL DAY

Score of Nations Represented at Joint Meeting With Boy

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

By MEYER BERGER

The time comes when you stop trying to find reason in the extraordinary things people do and say

the marionettes in the du Pont Building show on a rather complicated schedule. To keep track of

a day two announcers broadcast a resume of the day's events. One of these announcers is Al Frazin, who

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE NOWING!

Frederick, Writer.
FOR—Myrt and Ma
VABC—Life Can Be
WMCA—The Great
gress—Estelle M.
WEVD—News; Song
WNBC—Society for
Blindness—Program
WOR—Hilltop House
WJZ—Peabody Talks
WABC—Road of La
WMCA—Dean Dick
WNBC—The World
WEAF—Health Talk
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WEAF—Sabbath G
WABC—Arnold G
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 WQXR-Music; R
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 WMCA-Sid G
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 5-WEAF-Ethel S
 15-WEAF-Holly
 WMCA-Five
 WHN-Baseba
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 WOR-Jones
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